A WOFUL OUTLOOK BY THE HEALTH BOARD.

M THERE DANGER OF AN EPIDEMIC UNLESS MORE

MONRY IS GIVEN?

Board of Estimate yesterday listened to a stateby Mrs. F. R. Jones, of the Board of Visitors of
savity Hospital, in favor of an additional approprior fitting up the rooms occupied by the forty-six deut Purroy of the Pire Department, who asked for the insertion in the final estimate of various items which were stricken out in the provisional esti-None of his appeals was favorably acted on by

ner Newton of the Public Works Department said the boulevards and roads in the upper part of the city were in a scandalous condition, and he wanted an increased appropriation, but he did not get it. Presiman of the Tax Department, when the qu dent Coleman of the Fax Department, when the question of furnishing supplies to public buildings came up, remarked that his requisitions for needed supplies in his department had been dishonored by the Pablic Works Department, and work sent back that while he held in the Board of Estimate to his present ideas of economy he could not have what he wanted. General Newton inquired of his deputy, D. Lowber Smith, if he had sent such a reply. It was developed that a subcruinate named Burke was responsible for this proceeding. For the repair and renewal of pipes and stop cocks, etc. General Newton urged a erable increase. Commissioner Coleman asked considerable increase. Commissioner to the reply was by the employment of more inspectors and better men at higher salaries and the stoppace of loaks. Mr. Coleman thought that there were too many men employed under other commissioners doing nothing. The appropriation

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P. B. Thorber, Mr. Niebols and other representatives of firms and corporations a uose aggregate business, they stated, amounted to \$400,000,000 a year, appeared to stated, amounted to \$400,000,000 a year, appeared to urge that Hudson, Canal and some other streets on the west soie in the wholesale district be repared. They mixed a targer appropriation to repair them. General Newton approved all they had to say. Commissioner Coleman said there were four corporations now having power to tear up these streets, and he thought it would be a waste of money to repays them. The Mayor wanted to increase largely the item for repayements, but Commissioner Coleman opposed it, and it was allowed to Commissioner Coleman opposed it, and it was allowed to Commissioner to item and provisional estimates. The total sum appropriated for this department was \$2.738.-720, about \$10.000 more than the provisional estimates. The discussion of the Board of Health estimates was of a lively character. A letter was read from the Commissioners of Accounts diving their opinions of what should be appropriated for the Department. This letter embodied the results of months of investigation by the Commissioners and was practically valueses. Even its statements of the appropriations in previous years were shown to be misleading. The Mayor said the Health Board appointed wholly incompetent men as sanitary inspectors. Colonel Emisons Cark, secretary of the Board, and Commissioner Johnston said that there should be to the Health Board denied. Mr. Johnston exclused that the Board of Health was tendered that the Commissioner in reality, and that the Board of Health Board denied. Mr. Johnston declared that the Board of Health Was tendered to the the health Department. Trofessor Chamiter, ex-president of the Health Board of Hea

CONGRESSMAN DOWDNEY BURIED.

AN IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY IN THE CATHEDRAL-The funeral of Congressman Abraham Dowdney took ace yesterday morning in the Cathedral. Shortly after 10 o'clock the body was borne into the church and placed in front of the altar. It was preceded by the Congres sional Committee, Congressmen John J. O'Neill, of Mis-Committee, Congressment John J. Vach., vis. James D. Brady, of Virginia; Charles P. Snyder, Vest Virginia; Egbert L. Viele, T. J. Campand Truman A. Merriman, of this city. coffin was followed by the pali-rs, Joseph J. O'Donohue, John Walsh, Peter A. Lag, Charles E. Simuons, Dr. P. W. Cremin, Nathaniel mus, W. J. Fanning, A. F. Talt and John McQuade came the relatives and frieods of the dead man.

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Next came the relatives and frieods of the dead man,
among whom were Mayor Grace, Street Commissioner
Coleman, Congressmen-elect Amos J. Cummings and W.
Bourke Cockran, who will succeed the dead Congressman;
Congressman Adams, Henry R. Beckman, Commissioners
Edward Sheehy, Miles M. O'Brien, Sheriff
Grant, County Clerk Flack, Dock Commissioner Koch,
Morgan J. O'Brien, Richard Kelly, Eugens Kelly, C. E.
Binmons, J. Edward Shimnons, president of the Board of Education, Arthur MeMullin, clerk of the Board of Education, Arthur MeMullin, almos J. Coogan, Alderman
Farrell, John Pine, Orlando B. Potter, John J. Kennedy,
Richard Walters and James J. Phehm.
A solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated. The
Rev. Father Mulbearn, of the Cathedral, was the celeprant; Fathers M. J. Daly and J. H. McMahon, deacon
and sub-deacon respectively, and Father J. W. Kelly,
master of ceremonies. After the absolution the Rev. Dr.
Brann pronounced a warm eulogy upon the dead Contressman. Among other things be said:

in the career of the deceased as a mechanic there is a lesson or the mechanics of the present day. He did not listen to the voice of the demagogue, who says the manhood and de-troys the intellect of the lasoring man of to-day. He was ober and industrious, and in course of time that happened to im which will happen to all who are industrious—he came to a a causital. But a capital st.

He was a school official of this city, and while appreciating the good features of the system of state education, when he came to not as a loving father he recognized the radical defect of that system—the lack of religion. I tell you, some of whom are Sattonanand some city officials, that there is not a conservative American who does not feel that there is a radical defect in the State system of education, and that is the want of Christianity in the schools.

At the close of the service the body was taken to Cal-vary Cemetery, where it was placed in the Dowdney family vault.

MR. ARMSTRONG SOUND IN THE FAITH. At the meeting of the Presbytery a month ago some commotion was created by the supposed discovery of heresy in A. C. Armstrong, jr., the newly elected associate professor of Princeton, who applied to the Presbytery for ordination. Dr. Howard Crosby was alarmed by the fact that the candidate had studied in Germany, and a severe examination followed which was not satisfactory to the Presbytery. Yesterday the case came up again. Mr. Armstrong submitted a written statement of his views on the doctrine of inspiration, in the light of which the supposed difficulties vanished. The reporters were excluded from the meeting, but this copy of the statement has been obtained:

obtained:

I believe that the Scriptures of the Old and New Testament not only contain the word of God, but are the word of God; that they are the divine and authoratitive standard of human faith, the divine and authoratitive standard of human conduct, that they are the only intailible rule of faith and practice. The revelation of God to the mapired writers I believe to have been absolutely inerrant.

Concerning the difficulties in the Scriptures to which reference was made at my previous examination. I believe that they do not impair the authority of the Sacred Volume; that many of them are traccable to the results of manuscript transmission, and that the progress of Siblical science tends to their explanation and chamination.

It is only fair to Mr. Armstrong to say that this state-ment does not express any change in his views since his axamination, but that he could have signed it just as well then as now. The Presbytery unanimously voted to or-lain him.

EDITOR DE YOUNGS WATCH STOLEN. M. H. De Young, Editor of The San Francisco Chronicle, bot his wife to Niblo's Theatre on Friday evening, and at the se of the play they entered a Broadway car to return to the close of the play they entered a Broadway car to return to the
Hotel Brunswick. On the front platform two men jostled
Mr. De Young in a suspicious way. Then he noticed that his
watch chain was danging, but before he could seize either of
the theves they impect off the car, and fied with his watch.
He went to Police Headquarters soon afterward and gave
pood descriptions of them. With the assistance of Detectivesergeant Frink, Sergeant McLaughlin arrested the pickpockets early on Sunday morning. The prisoners were Walter
bey, alias Thompson, and Thomas Wilson, alias "Mat"
Downey. They had been arrested before. Day was convicted
of a crime recently, but sentence was suspended on a plea that
he would not repeat the offence. The stolen watch had been
pawned for \$50. Mr. De Young, although he had arranged to
return to San Francisco on sunday, remained to make a comlaint against the prisoners at the Jefterson Market Police
Court yesterday. Day was held for trial, having a simitted his
guilt, but wilson was discharged, because Mr. De Young
could not positively identity him. The stolen watch was resovered. Mr. De Young sand he would return to be a witness
sening the prisoner should be brought to trial.

DISSATISFIED WITH THE REV. MR. CHAFTS. delegation of the trustees of the First Union Presbyterian reh, in East Eighty-fourth-st., attended the Presbytery resterday and presented a petition of grievances against their sator, the Rev. Wilbur F. Craits. It was read and a committee was appointed to try to settle the differences. The trustees, in discussing the matter after they had left the Presbytery, and that the differences could only be settled by the retirement of Mr. Crafts as pastor of the church. They were unable to agree with him and the church would not be at peace until be resigned. A needing of the congregation will be held this evening. The only charge brought against the minister is that he mterferes too much with the business amairs of the shurch.

MORE SERIOUS THAN AT FIRST SUPPOSED. In a souffic in a low resort in Chrystic-st., on December 2 loholas Pelatano, an Italian dealer, received a severe blow the head with a heavy walking cane from Joseph Probyn,
Mo. 99 Forsyth-et. Pelatano was severely injured, but he
was harbored under the belief that he would recover in two
three days. However, it was found necessary to send him
to Gouverneur Slip Hospital, where it was ascertained that
is skull was fractured, and that his condition was critical.
Tholyn was arrested on sunday night, and Justice Fattermb. Held him to a wait the result of Penatano's injuries yesterany at the Essex Market Police Court.

SENTENCES OF DEATH COMMUTED. News has been received in this city that the sixteen follow of Delgado who were recently condemned to death by surfunctial at Comayogers have had their sentences com-ted to eight years' imprisonment at hard labor. Twenty ters have been cordemned to five years' imprisonment.

ACCUSED OF STABBING THREE MEN. iceman Martin, on Sunday night, found Albert Claus d on a stoop in Alexander ave. bleeding from six st counds in the shoulders and threat and about the body. He aid that Charics Krupel had stabbed him. The officer captured Krupel over the office of Knapp's lumber yard, one modred and thirty-fifth at, and Third-ave, where he lives to also louse that James Reagan had been stabled in the honder, and James Weish in the shoulder and side. The rounded near live a green had been stabled in the counted near live a green had red and fifty-fifth at and Alexander and the shoulder and side. The rounded near live a green had red and fifty-fifth at and Alexander and the shoulder and side. ourt by Justice O'Relity yesterday to await Clausen's very. He denies that he stabbed shy one. HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALA PROMINENT ARRIVALA.

Fifth Assense Hotel-Ex-Governor J. Gregory Smith, a Vermont; ex-Governor H. P. Baldwin, of Michigan; Eva P. Howell, of The Atlanta Constitution, and Margie Mitchel.

Albernaria Hotel-Ex-Senator William H. Barnum, of Connecticut... Clarendon Hotel-George Raden-Powell, M. P., and the Hon, Henry G. Edwards, of England... Evers. House-General S. C. Armstrong, of Hampton, Va. ... Giller, House-Judge E. A. Macomber, of the New-York Suprem. Court: Benator H. C. Connelly, of Kingston, N. Y., and Mayon A. A. Annea, of Minneapolis. Hotel Normandie-Lynde Harrison, O. New-Haven... Metropolitan Hotel-Baja.

Peter C. Hains, U. S. Army. Murray Hill Hotel-Baja.

min Stark and Jances L. Howard, of Connecticut... Windson Hotel-John P. Sanborn, of Michigan.

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY. Trial of ex. Alderman McQuade, Court of General Seasions Columbia College alumni dinner, Hotel Brunswick, evening Board of Aldermen, and Apportionment. Lorillard-Seymour suit before Judge O'German. National Basebail League Convention, Fifth Avenne Hotel Ladnes' Temperance meeting, No. 3 East Fourteenth-st., 11 m.

m. Industrial Educational Association, No. 9 University place 8 p. m. 22d Regiment Veterans' election of officers, No. 4 Unio

Paine will case, Surrogate's Court.

NEW-YORK CITY.

At a meeting of the Produce Exchange yesterday the mittee reported in favor of a uniform system of bills of ladin for salling vessels and steamers. This report was prompti The Christmas number of The Journalist is emb

with a full-page portrait of Henry M. Stanley. It contains more than forty pages of interesting matter contributed by newspaper men of experience and reputation. The number is profusely illustrated and is handsome and attractive. At the Madison Square Garden yesterday afternoon a pan of fat blazed up on a stove. The flames did no damage and wer

permitted to burn. Some person sent out a fire alarm. There was some excitement among the braves and squaws when the engines arrived, but order was restored quickly. Policeman John G. Armstrong, of the Sixteenth Precinc

died suddenly from heart disease yesterday morning while of duty at Twenty-third-st, and Eleventh-ave. He was forty years old and had been a policeman since 1874. William Allen Butler, president of the Bar Association will read a paper before the Association to-night on the lat

Governor Tilden. Maggie Mitchell was warmly greeted at the Harlem Theatre Comique last night in "Little Barefoot." She will appear to-night in "Lorle."

The Westminster Kennel Club will hold its eleventh annua bench show of dogs at Madison Square Garden on May 3-6, 1887. The ship Henry, which arrived yesterday from Bremen, reported that on November 13 Louis Ehiers, of Bremen, the abip's carpenter, fell from the mainyard and received injuries

The General Term of the Supreme Court yesterday con-firmed the report of the commissioners, granting permission to the Union zievated Railroad Company to could upon the route laid out for it, except on the one in Franklin, Myrtic, Meeeroic and Manhattan aves. This acts in licu of the con-Meseroie and Manhattan aves. This acts in he could be sent of property owners,

Frederick Loeser, of the firm of F. Loeser & Co., which will go into liquidation on February 1, has hired the new store at relations and Hanover-place, which will soon be completed. His partners Louis and Herman Liebmann, are interested in the new building going up in Washington-st.

NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS.

TRAMPS MUST BAIL WATER OR DIE.

JERSEY CITY. Detective Close yesterday arrested John Gillen, who is alleged to have been connected with a disorderly house in Saratoga. Two of his little daughters were found in his house Gaiten and his wife were convicted. Gillen fled pending sentence and he was yesterday given in charge of a Saratoga detective.

HOBOKEN.—In a fight in the bar-room of C, Mahon, at Willow-ave, and First-st, on Sunday night, Patrick McCarthy, of No. 422 West Twenty-nichest, New-York, had his skull fractured by a brick thrown by Homer R, Chrystle, of Fitth-st, Jersey City, or Henry Lang, of No. 109 Laidlawave. Chrystle and Lang are held, awaiting the result of McCarthy's injuries. PERTH AMBOY.—A special election will be held to-day to choose a Mayor to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mayor William R. Dally. The Prohibitionists have nominated C. L. Parker.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

LONG ISLAND. Long Island Ciry.—Philip and Terence Donohue, brothers, quarrelied with Samuel Purvis in front of Arlington Purvis is in a precarious condition. Both brothers were ar-

WHY AN ASSIGNMENT WAS NECESSARY The Sheriff yesterday took possession of the assets of the firm of Hecht, Wiele & Co., wholesale liquor dealers at No. 12 Water-st., on two judgments, one for \$5,750 in favor of Mrs. C. Wolff and the other for \$2,702 in favor of M. Wassermann. The firm was formed about a year and a half ago by M mann. The firm was formed about a year and a half ago by M. Hecht, E. Wiele and R. Wolff with a claimed capital of \$20,000. Mr. Wiele stated yesterday to it. G. Dun & Co., of the Mercantile Agency, that Mr. Hecht's mind had given way, necessitating his commement in Booming ale Asylina, and that he and Mr. Wolff, seing no way of extricating theomocives, confessed judgment for above amounts, being for money borrowed from friends; he further stated that their liabilities, principally in Europe would not exceed \$13,000.

Richard L. Schulhoff, a manufacturer of fur trimmings, etc., at No. 47 Mercer-st. made an assignment to William N. Loew, giving six protes neces aggregating \$3,013.46, the largest of which are to 8. Fleisher and Co. for \$1,802 and Signund Schulhoff for \$470.

ANOTHER WITNESS AGAINST SHERIDAN. John Sheridan, accused of killing Joseph Mason, was held in the Yorkville Police Court yesterday by Justice Smith to await the action of the Coroner. Detectives Corey and Meawait the action of the coroler. December 5 city and a second and the coroler witness, Thomas Brennan, of No. 523 Second ave., who says that there was a second fight, and that he saw Mason and Sheridan clinch and fall together. On the morning of the assault a citizen had Sheridan arrested as he was about taking an elevated train at Fourteenth-st. Sheridan was taken back by the officer to the scene of the affray, but the other actors in the affair had disappeared, and Sheridan was released. The police are anxious to find the citizen.

SARAH EATON'S STORY TO BE INVESTIGATED. Superintendent Murray yesterday directed Captain Eakins, of the Leonard Street Police, to investigate the story of Sarah Eaton, a young woman who was arrested by Policeman Will-Eaton, a young woman who was arrested by Fonceman who are in C. Cooper in front of No. 71 Thomas st. on last Wednesday night, but was not held on the charge of disorderly conduct which Cooper preferr d against her. She said after her arrest that Cooper had driven her hot the hallway of the house and had made an improper proposal to her. Then she had run out of the hallway only to be arrested. Captain Eakins was inclined not to believe her story, which Cooper denies.

WIGHTMAN GETS THREE YEARS. In the Court of Oyer and Terminer yesterday Justice Brady sentenced Andrew J. Wightman, the private detective con-victed of blackmail in connection with the Sears divorce case, to three years' imprisonment in the penitentiary. He will remain in the Tombs for the present, a stay having been granted pending appeal.

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